SOMERVILLE.

OFFICIAL RETURNS. We print on our fourth page in mest comprehensive make-up the full official returns of the late election from which it will be seen there were seventeen thou- "Our Army" En Route to the true state of the situation. I find in the Letter from Riss Catherine Beechsand seven hundred and twenty-one votes cast in the county, the largest number ever recorded in Shelby, proving that all classes of our citizens were moved as pever before. We give the majorities of every candidate, and the vote in city and county separate, and the summaries and recapitulations are so plain as to need no word of ours in No Enemy in Sight-The White stirred up to desperation by the inflamexplanation of them. We again congratulate the people and the candidates vigilance and labor.

THE NOMERVILLE AFFAIR.

We publish elsewhere two letters in regard to the threatened riot in Somerville, written by gentlemen who were on the ground, and who accompanied the troops to the scene of bloodshed. Glad as we are that there was no real necessity for the presence of our necphite warriors-that is, that quiet and peace had been restored before their arrival-we are yet proud that they responded so quickly and so patriotically, and are very glad they were already organized so as to be ready for an emergency of Just such a character. We remember the poor fellows that sleep in graves that mark the ebb and flow of battle all over the south, and we rejoice that the spirit that animated them and their surviving committees and that the generation just entered upon the field of action, like them, are prepared to perform their duty in whatever shape it may come to them. We say again that we rejoice; we are deeply thankful, and profoundly gratefal that there was no necessity for their services, and sponded so quickly and so patriotically. The Causes of the Bloody Fracas

we have said, most worthy the State for which it speaks trumpet-longued and beauty, and the young men, re-

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Scene of Threatened Hostilities-All Quiet on the Class c Ne-

Citizens of Somerville Under Arms, Vigitant and Determined.

Return of the Troops-The Companies and their Commandders-Volunteers-Incidents of the Irip.

was no necessity for their services, and the news of a riot in a neighboring town and another brother named Beecher intended to create a presump was no necessity for their services, and we hope the day will never come when it shall be eight of the laster, and simply to indicate the character of some shall be eight of the documents in your possession. of races upon the soil of Tennessee.

In this imbaded with the spirit of discipline, well armed and of unquestioned courage, were enroute for the scene of our distinguished townsman, General of our distinguished townsman, General tary and the spirit of discipline, well armed and of unquestioned marching on the town, and Burton. The friends courage the former object?"

Mr. Maciton said in reply: "The courage, were enroute for the scene of the first opened first of the friends charge the former object."

Mr. Maciton said in reply: "The letter referred to in your inquiry was restricted to the spirit of disciplined and the first of the fi Macus J. Wright:

We received some days since a well-written communication strongly drging the claims of General Marcus J Wright, of alemphis, for governor. While we regret our inability to insert the letter in our columns, we do not hesitate to indore the sentiments of the correspondent relative to General Wright's conservite to General Wright's conservite to the highest degree complements of the military spirit when the men arrived at Somerville, but their conduct there, in and Albert Reeve mortally. They cannot possibly recover. Burton then fell this final short from his revolver at J. G. Reeve, wounding him badly in the indicate the nature of the documents be different places. Hereturned the as a private note, which I cover supposed would be published. It has been and Albert Reeve mortally. They cannot possibly recover. Burton then fell this final short from his revolver at J. G. Reeve, wounding him badly in the indicate the nature of the documents in my possession.

A gentleman connected with the case being asked what the committee procharacter as a man, and his eminent qualifications for the position in which his numerous friends are desirous of placing him. In our issue of the fourth placing him. In our issue of the fourth matant we called attention to the fact that General Wright's name had been favorably mentioned in connection with governor, expressing our satisfaction to the full measure of common toat he was prominent among those being put forward for that position. We further said that if West Tennessee insisted on furnishing a standard-bearer to the business in hand. The scene at the Charleston depot on the night of the days of and we would do our part in securing the absence of the out-time for the sustence of affiliate the displace to the and we would do our part in securing the absence of the any of the bits election, and we say so now. Quite a number of newspapers in the state have spoken most flatteringly of his characterized the military out-fit of the characterized the military out-fit of the way of the state of the sta orthiness and fitness for our chief ex- raw/evice of the Confederacy. From the we cannot tell exactly what is going on. and then decline to surfive, and in making a selection of a depot out to Germantown the train. A colored scort sept out last visit has

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MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1874. TILTONIANA.

crowd, but managed to get something

to est and to provide a grateful cup of

eaffee. I have endeavored to get at the

first place that the white people of the

county polled the largest vote ever be-

fors known. They made a determined

effort to throw off Radical rule, and re-

duced the former majorities of that party

from over seventeen hundred votes to

one hundred and five. The canvass

town of Somerville. This has been a

standing threat for some time. On election day they came to the polls armed, |

and were very insolent and defiant. It

was prevented by law-ab'ding citizens.

Yesterday morning a negro named

a fuse with a younger brother of Hendon.

But vesterday he was more abusive than

ever, and finally snapped a pistol twice

in Hendon's face. Hendon instantly

particulars of the late difficulty and the

er Asking aSuspension of Public Judgment.

was hot and bitter, and the negroes were | Moulton and mis Statement-Tiltou Still Charitably Inclined matory speeches of Barbour Lewis and Toward Bescher-bis other unprincipled leaders. They had threatened repeatedly to burn up the

was with difficulty that a disturbance Bowen's Denial - Mrs. Power's Statement-Beecher's Whole Career Fully and Thor-Cash Warren met and cursed a young man hanged J. G. Hendon. The day oughly Reviewed-Etc. before the negro had abused and sought

MOULTON AND HIS STATEMENT

which in the opinion of many persons constitutes the greatest proof of his guilt.

Mrs. Power—Yes.

Reporter—You remember there was a Mrs. Power—No. They do not dare do

Reporter-Could you fill it up?
Mrs. Power-I am able to do so, and for that very reason I am glad to see you. It gives me an opportunity of pfacing before the public the most important point of this whole affair. I was in the Gordan Age office at the time that Mr litton was engaged in writing his letter to Dr. Bacon, in which he quotes the letter you refer to. I saw the whole thing, and can give you what truly may be termed "the missing link."

Mrs Power—I layor those who have the courage and manliness to come out

coThe above extract from Mr. Reecherle to show that I have just ground to resist the imputation that I am the sense.

Blow the Feonle Live in Texas—Their River Farms—What they Produce—Seiting Prices—The Farisans. ture of his magnanimity."

Mrs. Power proceeded: The words that should be put in at the close of the letter, where the aster-isks are used, are, 'I ask his pardon for the greatest arong that one man can effor to another.' Is not that explicit mough? Can that be explained on the

that. People who live in glass houses have very little mercy or consideration for those who throw stones at the glass

Mrs. Power-I am able to do so, house of their neighbors. It is even and for that very reason I am probable that a good deal of the force thing, and can give you what truly may be termed "the missing link."

Reporter—What is it?

Mrs. Power—Here is a copy of the letter with a short extract from Tilton's own letter immediately following.

Here the lady handed the reporter a newspaper extract, giving

THE LETTER.

Mrs. Power—She is just one of those weak kind of ejugated women that one

of the Country-Habits of the Per-ple-Fless and Pigs-A Personal Sketch.

bas are used, are, 'I ask his pardon for the greatest wrong that one man can offer to another.' Is not that explained on the score that Booker's had only been guitty of tendering advice, the result of which had led to family estrangements."

Reporter—Why was the sentence left out.'

Mrs. Power—It was omitted because it the whole were half tilled and devoted to cotton production he wild ship fourteen hundred bales to market the whole were half tilled and devoted to cotton production he wild ship fourteen hundred bales to market the whole were half tilled and devoted to cotton production he wild ship fourteen hundred bales to market the only sault, indeed, that I find with the last vacilated. When he decided to pullish tills letter, he should have come for hundred scress. Half this are, is devoted to cotton, will make two hundred scress. Half this are, is devoted to cotton, will make two hundred scress. Half this are, is devoted to cotton, will make two hundred scress. Half this are, is devoted to cotton, will make two hundred scress. Half this are, is devoted to cotton, will make two hundred scress that the his early day farmers are deriving a confortable because of the color of allowing the course from their toil. It is the are cast by the car-load, there are not six fenced or enclosed lots. All the little two so these broad prairies appear in the distance like for houses set down upon a lawn. The farath ser only worked by four or five plowed furrows; and they permittently to go at large but they must be under the herdsmap. See but they must be under the herdsmap. See but her worked worked worked worked by four or five plowed furrows; and they permittently to go at large but they must be under the herdsmap. See but they must be under the herdsmap. This is destined to be a splendid agricultural region. The soil is a rich black loam, two and one half feet but worked by four or five plowed furrows; and they worked by four or five plowed furrows; and the was a splendid agricultural region. The soil is a rich black the file letter, he should have come of the letter, all the trouble have been over long before now, there of Beacher has been shown to out parties, but a statement of its has been kept from the public at all the trouble.

The group eness of the letter and desposite of the color of all with the trouble of parties, but a statement of its weather has been for six weeks. This surface soil becomes an impalpable powder. It is blown about by the winds, and when riding a dromedary winds, and when riding a dromedary with ears a foot long and shambling in the letter of the letter in horse that some way might in the thousand the transfer of the letter questioned.

The g notineness of the letter questioned.

The gradieness of the letter questioned in the second and with ears a foot long and shambling grashopper, which has come and done lix work, stayed here nine days, and is not acquainted with the facts. Is the writing of Beecher there he heat doubt in the world. It is not acquainted with the facts. Is the writing of Beecher there he heat doubt in the world. It is needed to be a twelve months disaster to many a poor farmer, for the corn which, when I came here two weeks ago, was growing and shambling tropical luxuriance. Cedar trees, constituting extensive forests along the points respecting this Beecher river shore, are more than one hundred ages of this pest, this worse the facts. It is understood in New York that grandly, now presents nothing grandly, now presents nothing grandly, now presents nothing to tropical luxuriance. The facts is the pigment that field in ordanization of the proposition of the pigment that Red river deposits on its shores into a Choctaw chief. Perhaps now gone. The nine days wonder will be a twelve months disaster to many a poor farmer, for the corn which, when I came here two weeks ago, was growing grandly, now presents nothing grandly, now presents nothing grandly. The corn which we have the pigment that Red river deposits on its shores into a Choctaw chief. Perhaps now gone. The nine days, and is two wonder will be a twelve months disaster to many a poor farmer, for the corn which, when I came here two weeks ago, was growing grandly, now presents nothing grandly, now presents nothing grandly. The corn which we have a proposition of the pigment that Red river deposits on its shores into a Choctaw chief. Perhaps now grashopper, which has come and done lix work, stayed here nine days, and is shores into a Choctaw chief. Perhaps now grashopper, which has come and done lix work, stayed here nine days, and is shores into a Choctaw chief. Perhaps now grashopper, which has come and done lix work, stayed here nine days, and is shored to the proposition of the proposition of

in the points respecting this Beecher is reversione, are more than one hundred ages of this pest, this work would be of much interest to the at large. Will you tell the had you know?

The provided of these, and Solomon, wise as the large, Will you tell the had beecher in which to buy this durable wood and set up his planing-mills. The Letanon of the continent is in the value of investigation. He is

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A exarger Baneroff. At a regular meeting of the latter of the magain, which is probable; and the study proneer woes to town, buys on credit a field-mower and a horse-rake with an Egyptian plague, are so wonderful as to be almost actounding. In many places the gardens are completely devastated. But the farmers try to be lieve that a like secure many places the gardens are completely market un which to buy this durable wood and set up his planing-mills. The Letanon of the continent is in the valley of Red river.

INMEMORIAM. werthings and interest of the convention will the hope the convention will take his claims under everious conditions.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES.

NEBRANKA.

From an Occasional Correspondent.]

HASTINGS NEBRASKA, August 3, letter says: "A report has suidenly 1874—A Memphian sees here many gained currency that the long expected novel sights and experiences some new sensations. This town sits quietly down upon the face of a broad, open. upland prairie. It is on the "divide" to propose to the house of common between the Platte and Republican riv-session to pay his debts, the sum ers. There is no timber in sight. On being six hundred and forty the streams timber may be found, from ten to twenty miles away; but in sight there is nothing but the high, open, rolling prairie, as far as the eye can became George IV. About pay the courage and manliness to come out and tell the truth. I only find fault with Tilton because he has vacillated, as that an increased sense of distance is given to distance. Even the moon and stars at night seem are the way on the earth, the earth, the earth of the earth, the man of the land.

The ar trackless prairies. Now the public roads pass at right-angles alorg Uncle San's section-lines, and the hard-working farmers are putting up their small cottages and stables, and in every township the common schoolhouse rears its modest head, and invites the daily attendance of the children of the immigrant and the settler. But there are no fences. No one has yet had time to build a fence. Even in this little city, with its two or three churches, its fine two-story schoolhouse, its weekly newspaper, its two railroad stations, and its

harvest time, and the whest and oats, the very first crop on these prairies, are w in process of reaping, stocking and reshing. Machines do the work, and "Marsh harvester" is the favorite tists. John B. Gough spoke in

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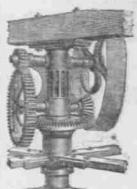
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